Decoration day is but a few weeks off, and, as will always be the case, a few persons are looking forward to that date as a time when the most patriotic memories are awakened. But with the general public, the day has degenerated into a holiday, when baseball, pastimes and idleness predominate. The placing of flowers on graves of the Nation's dead, participation in parades and oratory are but incidents of the day. The new generation fails to appreciate the full purpose of the occasion. Fishing excursions, picnics, lawn fetes and the like attract thousands to the hundreds that attend the regular Decoration day services

Possibly the time will come when Deco-

It is a matter of wonder that the moral-ists of Utah have not tumbled to the fact that it usually requires a day or two onger to impanel a jury to try a murderer han it does to try the case. There is cer-ainly something in this to think about.

. . . Democrats and Republicans of the Third Judicial district will nominate their can-didates on the same date. In this particu-lar they have an even start. But it is the quality of the running stock that will

Republicans claim that theirs are all derby winners. Democrats fear they are handleapped. It's even money that there

"There is one thing I like about Salt Lake girls," said a visitor from New York, "They don't saunter into a restaurant like the girls you see in New York, with that trailing air of 'Now I'm here I might as well eat, though I could just as well do without. Not much. The damsels in this town walk in as if they meant business, and when they start to order they don't let you forget it. As far as the eating goes, it's the same anywhere, but I like to see candor."

... AMUSEMENTS...

to be given by the Orpheus club,

assisted by the Chaminade trio of

Denver, at the Salt Lake Theater

this evening and the attendance will un-

doubtedly be large. A very successful re-

Theater, and one of the musical treats of

It is expected that there will be a big demand for seats for Richard Mansfield's performance of "Ivan the Terrible," when the sale opens at the Salt Lake Theater this morning.

Joe Jefferson says the people will not let the drama disappear. If the man-agers will just graft the drama on to the cake-walk there is no danger that it will

The plan to form a theatrical trust in Paris has failed. Charles Frohman, the American manager, during his recent stay there, did all he possibly could to encourage a merger of the playhouses, but the opposition of the Society of Authors was 20 strong that it was decided to abandon the plan.

Richard Mansfield has decided to aban-

Richard Mansfield has decided to aban-den "Parsifal," owing to the number of stock and traveling companies that are now producting it. There are now six traveling companies playing "Parsifal," and the play has been produced by five different stock companies.

Heavy Tragedian-There's a theatrical

soubrette-I should say he is - Chicago

De Wolf Hopper has been almost buried

De Wolf Hopper has been almost buried in a pile of poems sent in as substitutes for the verses of his song "You Must Ask of the Man in the Moon." As a judge of poetry Mr. Hopper is evidently somewhat severe, as none of the new creations has been sung in "Wang" yet. He is still hopin, though, for better things in the future. "Wang" goes on merrily despite the failure of the spring poets to provide suitable verses.

The Elleford company will introduce a unique and novel idea that is entirely new to theater-goers of this city, and something that will surely be appreciated, especially by the fair sex. At the fair-well matinee Saturday the company will serve pink tea to the andience on the stage immediately at the close of the performance. All are invited.

WHAT SAFE INVESTMENTS

MEAN

Do You Want a Steady Income?

Just a moment, Mr. Professional Man Have you ever stopped to calculate the amount of your surplus earnings dur-ing your years of practice? What

amount of those earnings have you put into speculations, and what was the average gain? What amount have

you placed in savings banks and simi-lar institutions, and what was the net

interest you received on your money? Has the whole amount, speculations,

interest-bearing accounts and all, brought you a total income of six per

ent on the money involved? That is the guaranteed interest you

will receive if you invest your money

through McGurrin & Co., the invest

ment bankers, and you hold the se-curity. There is no sum too large or

too small for them to handle, and you

receive a steady income at absolutely no risk. The guarantee of this con-

servative, old-established firm is your

time. McGurrin & Co. invest your dimes or your thousands, and your own

lawyer or business advisor may exam-

fisappear says the Chicago News.

the season is promised for tonight.

carsal was held last evening at the

will be a mix-up.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A LINEMAN

Receives Two Thousand Volts of Electricity and Falls Twenty-Five Feet.

ILLIAM A. FORDING, a lineman of the Rocky Mountain Bell telephone company, was knocked from the top of a twenty-five-foot pole by a live wire about 2:30 yesterday afternoon, when two thousand volts of electricity passed through his body. He might have been seriously injured had not his fall been broken by his striking a fellow workman who was standing on the ground. Fording was at work on a pole near the east entrance of the City and Country building grounds, when he seized with both hands a short circuited wire and was knocked senseless to the ground, twenty-five feet below. The workman at the bottom of the pole was struck in a glancing way by the falling two thousand volts of electricity passed struck in a giancing way by the falling man and was knocked down, but esman and was knocked down, but es-caped without injury. Fording's hands were badly burned from their contact with the wire and he was unconscious for some time. The police patrol wagon for some time. The pointer parts was sent for and the injured man was removed to the station, where Dr. Benedict attended him, having him later taken to the Holy Cross hospital. Upon first regaining consciousness at the hospital. Fording complained of section was the back but no broken vere pains in his back, but no broken bone was found and no indications of internal injury had developed last even-The man was suffering both from the electric shock and the shock of the fall, but it was believed that no perma-

WILL ENCOURAGE PUBLIC WORK

nent injury had been sustained,

Council Committees Favor More Liberal Special Tax Terms to Property Owners.

NE of the main obstacles to the prosecution of needed public improvements will be partly done away with in the adoption of the report of the Municipal Laws and Street committees on the Board of Public Works communication. In a resolution introduced by Fernstrom last Auguest it was provided that work on pub-He improvements, such as sidewalk sewer and water main extensions, be not undertaken until 75 per cent of the tax leyled for the improvement had been paid into the city treasury. The Board of Public Works sent a communication into the Council Monday night pointing out the drawbacks to the Fernstrom resolution and recommending that it be rescinded. The committees last night decided that the resolution should be amended so as to require 50 instead of 75 per cent of the tax collected before awarding the contract. The objections to the resolution are set out by the

to the resolution are set out by the board in the following:

At the present time there are a large number of these special improvements on which special assessments have been levied, but a large percentage of the abutting property-owners fail to pay in their proportions of each taxes until compelled to do so, on the ground that they wish to see some visible indications on the ground that said improvements will be made without a long delay.

Another class of owners do not desire any improvements and will not pay until compelled to do so by law, while still another and much smaller class pay their assessment at once and are therefore continually complaining that the work for which they have paid is not done.

The practical working of the resolution referred to is, in our ladgment, to retard unreasonably all of these improvements, to the great detriment of the abutting property-owners, as well as to the great injury of the city, and we therefore suggest that the said resolution be rescanded and this board be empowered to order the contractor to proceed at once with the work on any such improvement as soon as the assersment for the same becomes work on any such improvement as soon as the assessment for the same becomes a lien upon the property to be benefitted It has been suggested that the said res-

ution was passed because contractors ould not in any case proceed with such ork until the money for the payment of ame was in the city treasury the same was in the city treasury, but we are of the opinion that the receipt of the money being made certain, if local contractors do not wish to contract and proceed with the work under these conditions, many can be found who will.

It was recommended by the Municipal Laws committee that the abutting property owners on West South Temple street be paid back the surplus paid in to the city for the paying of that street.

to the city for the paving of that street. sum to be divided amounts to in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The Committee on Fire Department reported unfa-vorably on the petition of the San Pedro and Salt Lake Railroad company asking permission to store 100 gallons of gaso line and 6500 gallons of lubricating of in a warehouse on the corner of Third West and Fourth North streets.

Acting on the petition for the repairdriveway of City Creek canyon the Streets committee recommended that the supervisor be instructed to put the road in condition as far as the brick tank. Above that point the road has been kept in excellent repair by Superintendent Hines of the waterworks

Chief Lynch, upon the recommendation of the Police and Prison committee, will be given a leave of absence of ten days and \$150 for expenses to attend the convention of the International As-sociation of Chiefs of Police, to be held at St. Louis beginning June 6. It was recommended that the Chief be given authority to grant each officer of his department a ten days' vacation.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return \$42.50

Limit 69 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stopovers allowed

OGDEN EXCURSION.

Via Oregon Short Line Sunday next, Round trip only \$1.00. Under direction T. M. Matthews, Leave Salt Lake 10 a. m.; leave Ogden 10 p. m. Refreshments. Bicycles carried

Typewriters of all makes for rent or sale AT UNDERWOOD AGENCY, ROOM 1, 11 WEST FIRST SOUTH,

SCHWAB PLEASED WITH TONOPAH

Writes to Superintendent Tripp, Giving His Opinion of the New

C UPERINTENDENT TRIPP of the Tonopah railroad is in receipt of the following letter from Charles M. Schwab:

"I sincerely regret that I did not have the opportunity to thank you personally for your kindness in escorting us over the desert on our recent trip to Tonopah, especially as I understand we had the honor of being the first pas-sengers over the Tonopah railroad. In my opinion the Tonopah people are to be congratulated if the latter half of the road, when completed, is as good as the first. It really is a model of construction. C. M. SCHWAB." Freight and passenger service was in-

augurated last week between Sodaville and Coaldale and a good service is be-ing maintained, according to the Tono-pah Miner. The C. and C. has not been delivering material for the past few days on account of heavy cattle ship ments and movement of commercial freight, and for this reason the track-laying forces have been badly handl-capped and unable to make the usual progress. The track is now beyond the thirtleth mile.

Excellent progress has been made on the depot site and the various spurs at Tonopah, and the contractors will fin-ish their work within the next week.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WORK IN NEVADA

Work on the automatic block system along the Southern Pacific is progressing between Sparks and Truckee in Nevada. The battery houses and semaphore stuffs and the battery cells have been distributed along the line and the cement gang has put in the foun-dations for the semaphores. The staffs are of iron, and at each signal station the electric current carried by the rails is interrupted and conveyed through the semaphore mechanism. Heavy batteries will be used and enclosed in substantial buildings along the tracks, twenty-two of which have been distributed from Sacramento. They are supposed to be "hobo proof."

HARRIMAN SPEAKS ON RAILROAD BUSINESS

E. H. Harriman was one of the speakers at the opening ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. He was speaking on behalf of the domestic exhibitors, and while his speech was devoted to commerce generally, and the exofbits in particular, he made some remarks on railroad conditions in the country and on co-operation that are very

try and on co-operation that are very much to the point, especially considering their source. He said:

"Within the present generation vast improvements have been made in railroad transportation. It was impossible to supply the needs of our commerce by railways as originally constructed and operated. It became necessary not only to reconstruct and re-equip these lines, but to bring them under uniform methods of management, all of which were possible only by the combination and unification of original short lines of railway into systems, each under one management or contents.

of original short lines of railway into sys-tems, each under one management or con-trol, and this in turn was possible only by a combination of capital.
"Formerly the management of short lines of railway was vested in one per-son, with autocratic power over his sub-ordinates. Now, affairs of large railway systems are administered by an organiza-tion of officers, each peculiarly fitted by education and experience for the admin-istration of his particular department. Through co-operation of these officers, large economies are effected, service im-proved, and its cost lessened, benefits arge economies are effected, service im-roved, and its cost lessened, benefits which always inure to the public. Why hould not the present means of trans-ortation be still further improved by imilar methods? "The combination of different rallways hould be regulated by law. So far as hay be necessary, the public interest

The combination of different railways should be regulated by law. So far as may be necessary, the public interest should be protected by law, but so far as the law obstructs such combinations without public benefit, it is unwise and prejudicial to the public interest.

"It is not my purpose to enter upon a discussion of questions which may be projounded concerning this subject, but rather to emphasize the important and leading factor of co-operative effort in all affairs of life, and in taking railway transportation as furnishing the best example, perhaps, of the necessity of co-operation, not only upon the part of capital, but between employer and employee. rial, but between employer and employee, may I not properly insist upon the fur-ther co-operation of the governments, both State and national? Are we not all interested in insisting that, in so far as it may be necessary to control by law this it may be necessary to control by law this important subject, such laws shall be co-operative and helpful and not obstructive

operative and helpful and not obstructive nor destructive?

"Any one familiar with this subject knows that the public interests are best subserved, so far as the State are concerned, where legislation has been upon enlightened and reasonable lines, and not where it has been radical and hostile. I do not deny that such unfriendly and obstructive legislation may hav been in part caused by unwise and arbitrary acts of railway managers, but the evolution of experience has largely removed the conditions which produced a conflict between State and railway interests, and the time has certainly come when the State should no longer unnecessarily burden or obstruct these interests, but should co-operate in improving the condition of transportation.

Railroad Notes.

"The many friends of Miss Estelle Beemer, who has been in the auditor's office of the Oregon Short Line Railroad company for some years, will be glad to hear that she has accepted a position with Superintendent Platt of the Utah division. On her denarture Miss Power. division. On her departure Miss Beemer was presented by her old associates with a nandsome watch.

A deputation from the Idaho Press as A deputation from the Idaho Frees as-sociation is expected down in Sait Lake today or tomorrow. It is on its way to St. Louis to visit the exposition and will be entertained by the Utah Press asso-

One hundred and fifty members of the California State Board of Trade will be passing through Ogden on Saturday on their way to the World's Fair.

B. T. Young has resigned his position as supervisor of the bridge and building department of the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake road and is to be succeeded by John A. Shanahan, who has been assistant superintendent of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific. Mr. Young expects to go to San Pedro to take over the supervision of the con-struction of the docks there.

Simon Bamberger, president of the Sait Lake and Ogden railroad, announced yesterday that he had given the operation of the "dummy" to Alfred D. Pierson, as general agent, and Joshus B. Been as traffic manager. The





ENRY M. STANLEY, whose death has just been announced, like many other of the great men of the world's history, was hampered a clouded birth. One of Sait Lake's best-known citizens, a native of Wales, best-known citizens, a native of Wales, was reared near the place where the great explorer was born. Other Sail Lakers know, too, of Stanley's illegitimacy ite was born in a workhouse at Denbigh, Wales, and his proper name is John Rowlands. The Welsh workhouse corresponds to the poor asylums of this country.

In 1885, when the explorer was here on a lecture tour, a citizen of Sait Lake, indiscreet but honest, and now dead, approached Stanley, and being introduced, declared that he had known his father.

Stanley is said to have turned from the speaker and directed his attention to another group of callers.

When Secretary of State Storms of In-

When Secretary of State Storms of In-diana returns to Salt Lake during the summer, Secretary Hammond has prom-ised to show him one of the choice trout streams of the State.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless the fact, that the father to County Clerk John James was one of the members of the famous "Light Brigade." the "Noble Six Hundred, whose deeds have become such a conspicuous part of the history of the world's great armies. Mr. James was wounded in the famous charge and his sen now has a medal granted the father by his government.

Judge Parker, the very excellent gen-tleman whom President Reconveit will be compelled to scalp in a few months if the Democrats place him on the ticket, claims that he was born at Worcester, Mass. His mother says he was born at Cortland, N. Y. Since the Judge was very young at the time it is presumed that his mother's statement will have the greater weight.

fare to Lagoon will be 25 cents as usual. As previously announced, the management of the resort is in the hands of Jacob Bergermann, who is lessee.

Work on the seven miles branch of the Salt Lake road to Sam Newhouse's Cactus mines from Frisco will be com-menced shortly by the Utah Construction company.

'HOLY JUMPERS" ATTRACT ATTENTION

Considerable attention has been riv eted lately on a sect, popularly nicknamed the "Holy Jumpers." Standing on the corner of Second South and Main, they hold revival meetings of the You-are-black-with-sin-and-I'm - going-to-Heaven" order. Their nickname comes from the fact that when their exhiliration is at its height, and they are led to burst into song, they get so worked up that they have to actually jump up and down and leap about to throw off the strength of the brand of religion they affect. "I'm not one to scoff at real religion," said a spectator, the other day, "but that certainly gets

One gray-headed dame in particular rouses the amusement of the crowd "Half of you standing round here are murderers," was a gentle compliment murderers," was a gentle compliment she screemed out the other night, "and you know it. And there are many of you that are thieves, and know it. ou will all go to the burning hell-fire for thieves and murdereds. O, how glad I am that I am saved, and that I won't have to meet you in that hell!"

ELABORATE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

LABORATE preparations are already being made by the Grand Army of the Republic for the anpropriate observance of Memorial day in Sait Lake, and indications point to a complete celebration in keeping with the hallowed significance of the oceasion. Governor Wells has issued an order for the Utah National Guard to participate in the coremonies. Col. Lockwood of the Twenty-ninth United States infantry will be at Fort Douglas before Memorial day, with five com-panies of his regiment, and he, with his entire command, as well as Maj. Calif, with his entire command of artillery will be in line with the old soldiers. The schools of the city will devote the after-moon of May 20th to memorial services and will be addressed by members of the G. A. R. by soldiers of the Spanish-American war and by members of the Ladles of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The various resorts will, as usual, have their grand openings on Memorial

\$1.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 2½c for excess calls.

\$2.00 TELEPHONES

For Residences.

Unlimited service ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

CAL Democrats were Joing some tall hustling yesterday to get out a respectable representation for the primaries. And as a rule they succeed-One thing that was surprising was the little interest apparent in the selection of delegates to the State convention It was supposed a month ago that the friends of the rival candidates for President would see to it that the delegates to the State convention, to name the National delegates, would have all sorts of combinations and states. So far as appears on the surface, the matter is permitted to drift along without any effort to line up the frineds of one candidate or defeat the friends of another.

It is agreed that Utah has little influence in the National convention, at best, and the leaders seem to have taken it by consent that the delegates shall go to St. Louis uninstructed. It was supposed a month ago that the "Spring-fries will be scarce this year."
This is the opinion of a poultry dealer, and he gives the weather as a reason for the chortage. He says that the prolonged winter, the many rains and snows, and the thunder storms contributed to retard the raising of chickens. Many a young chick died from disease superinduced by the damp weather, and the thunders spoiled thousands of eggs after they had been placed with the hens or in the incu-

There was talk of uneasiness on the part of the friends of Judge Morse, yesterday, because of the active work of several of the other judgeship candidates. It is believed that four combinations have been attempted, which, if carried out, will change the situation completely. There is a story affoat that these four candidates have been shown that if they can induce their friends to not only stand with each of them, but be willing to enter a combination with the friends of the others for mutual support, that success will result. One of the candidates, in particular, has a dozen or more delegates for him who are very earnest about his nomination, but they have refused, thus far, to be delivey have refused, thus far, to be deliv-ed to two of the other four combination andidates. The controversy on this point ermitted the plans of the slate-makers to be made public, and now some feeling

hundreds that attend the regular Decora-tion day services.

It is not a lack of patriotism that has brought this about, doubtless, but it is a lack of appreciation for the sacrifices and struggles of the men and women of the great war days. Yet it is none the less rehas developed.

It was believed a few days ago that Judge Morse and Judge Lewis would be sure winners. A good politician has now expressed doubts of this. He says that the plan of the four weaker candidates is ation day will be but a memory. The les-ening of interest year by year is most kely to win unless some very carnest rork is done right away for the popular noticeable.

How the good old hearts of the war-survivors and the war mothers would be quickened if the people would suspend business and pleasure again and participate earnestly in an old-time observance of the Nation's great day of mourning!

And every one should. Judges.
Another Republican leader said that the

The best posted politicians in the Third district are still predicting that Fred Loof-bourow will be nominated for District

Fred has always been a hard worker "Fred has always been a naro worker for Republican success," remarked one of these, "and he has never flickered when a hard fight was on. He has never had a thing politically, is fair minded and is a fine lawyer. The party should not hes-liste about rewarding hin."

Benner X. Smith's friends, while not enthusiastic over his prospects, as indicated by personnel of the district delegates, still feel that he will pull through. They make no denial of the error of Mr. Smith last fall, in supporting Mayor Morris, but say that the party needs him on the ticket this year because of his peculiar strength."

Col. Kairhn and his friends, two, are

Col. Kalkin and his friends, too, are hopeful. The Colonel, it is conceded, is one of the best Republicans in the Dis-trict, and if nominated he will be a good candidate.

The Third District situation is yet an uncertain one. The best of politicians agree that no one can figure on the re-

While at Chicago a few days ago Governor Heber M. We'lls was interviewed by the Chicago Chronicle. The interview is especially interesting locally, and as printed in the Chronicle reads: Polygamy is not only opposed by the deral law and the law of the State of tah but it is no longer a tenet of the

ormon church.

"Polygamy," he continued, "is obsoleted by, or getting so as fast as the lapsoly sars will permit. Polygamy is no neger practiced by the younger generation of Mormons, Indeed, it is no longer by the control of Mormons.

tolerated by them.
"Young Mormons understand that civil-

ization is opposed to polygamy and the peculiar institution cannot flourish in the twentieth century in America.

"Particularly are the young Mermon women opposed to polygamy. They will have none of it, and what women will not tolerate in these days has no chance of survival." A twinkle appeared in the Governor's eye.

"I want to say," he continued gravely, "that even the Gentiles in Utah recognize that a man of the old dispensation who mads plural marriages is under moral obligation to provide for his wives and to keep up the reparate establishments which plural marriage entails.

"The obligation rests on such a man

"The obligation rests on such a man not to regulate his duty to his families. Both Mormon and Gentile communities in Utah recognize that fact and would con-sider a man who defaulted in that duty as recreart to his faith and his con-science,

lence.

"The only polygamy that is alive in tan today is what remains from the old ispensation. No new plural marriages to being undertaken. There is no chance of a revival of polygamy in the future, he Mormon church is done with it."

After this emphatic comment upon the couliar institution Governor Wells passed a consideration of the Smoot case. "Mr. Smoot will be allowed his seat in its United States Senate," he said. "I uself signed his commission as Senator om Utah. I know how he was elected, le is entitled to his seat by every legal and moral right. He is not a polygamist, le has taken no oath that interferes the his duty or allegiance to the United states. Like any Christian man, he unoutedly places his duty to God before verything else. who is religious. But Mr. Smoot is under no obligation that interferes with his du-ties as a Senator, no more than any Pro-testant or Jew or Roman Catholic."

Judge Cherry is making an active can-vass for one of the nominations for Third District Judge on the Democratic ticket. Some of his party men say the Judge lost his citizenship some time ago, when he moved away, and that he has not re-gained it sufficiently to receive a nomi-nation.

This interesting bit of local political information comes from the Indianapolis Star, recognized as a close to Indian's junior Senator, and written by Louis Ludiew, one of the cleverest of the army of Washington correspondents. "Senator Beveridge has declined to serve on the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections that is to go to Sait Lake City to take evidence in the Reed Smoot case. The reason he has given is that it is proposed that the sub-mittee shall meet at a time when he always takes his annual vacation. Senator Beveridge has been petitioned by thousands of Indiana women to use his influence to have Reed Smoot ousted from the Senate, but inasmuch as Smoot is not a ence to have Keed Smoot ousted from the Senate, but inasmuch as Smoot is not a polygamist. Mr. Beveridge regards the question of law and fact as altogether in his favor, and he is not inclined to act on sentiment. There is not a single Re-publican member of the Senate Commit-tee on Privileges and Elections, except Chairman Burrows, who is willing to serve on the sub-committee. Most of them wise as an excess that Senator Dubsia of daho is engineering the Smoot investi gation in order to get a rival removed from the Senate, and they say they are inwilling to play in with his political game. Under these circumstances there is not the faintest prospect that Smoot will lose his seat."

Morris Sommer will be nominated by the city Democrats for city Judge. That is taken as one of the political certain-ties. But it is almost certain, according to the opinion of several of the "knowing ones," that he will get no farther. He is a very clever fellow, and has good friends throughout the city, but he has to run the gauntiet of several influential Democratic enember, and, considering the Democratic enemies, and, considering the fact that he must have all of his party votes to be elected, he is practically cer-tain of biting the dust.

City and Neighborhood

C. W. PENROSE and who and D. Felt and wife leave today over the Oregon Short Line for St. Louis. While they go by a different route from that taken by the Utah Press association, it is their intention to attend the sessions of the association at the fair grounds, as well as the meeting of the Press Parliament.

TROOP A. National Guard, held an election last night, electing Second Lieut. A W Caine, Jr., Erist Lieutenant, and Eirst. Class Sergt. E. L. Bourne of the signa corps, Second Lieutenant. S. Jay Ulmann tendered his resignation as Captain, and an election to fill the vacancy will be held . . .

MYRTLE EVANS, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, after a brief attack of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from

A GOODLY number of Democratic women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Democratic club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Newcomb. The afternoon's programme included a paper by Mrs. Rudolph on the national political situation, and a talk by Morris Sommer on the importance of the coming campaign. The club decided to give an excursion to Lagoon on June 2, and is planning to have an operatia by children one of the features of the day.

COMPLETION of the handsome fifteenroom residence of L. H. Gray at the head
of Main street, on Capitol hill, is awaiting only the arrival of hardwood finishing
material from the East. The house is of
red pressed brick, with buff stone trimmings, is modern in every respect and
will cost complete about \$2000. It is being built by Architect J. C. Woods.

BRICKLAYING began in earnest resterday upon the Empire building at the southeast corner of South Temple and First West streets, and a record is promptly the streets and a record is prompt. First West streets, and a record is promised in house-building in the completion of this structure. Contractor J. Donnan Reavis hopes to have the work all finished sarly in July. He has a number of applications for the six business rooms on South Temple, and expects to lease all of them within a few days. All of the apartments above has been leased for a term of five years to a leading merchant of Salt Lake City. The business rooms are commodious and excellently located.

QUITE a delegation of Salt Lake citizens left yesterday for the St. Louis exposition, among the number being F B. Cooke and wife, F Auerbach, Mrs. C E. Crisman and daughter, Hugh Anderson, F C. Richmond, manager of the machinery department of the Salt Lake Hardware company, and daughter; Miss Bauer and Miss Whitman.

WHAT promises to be one of the largest balls of the year in point of attendance will be given at Saltair next Friday night by the L. D. S. university Christensen's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion, and this, with the added attraction of the new hard wood floor, insures a large attendance, estimated at this time at not less than 1500. The train for the beach will leave at 7:45 o'clock instead of at 7:30, as in the past, and this will be the leaving time for each of the Saturday night balls until the opening of the beach on Memorlal day, when the regular schedule will be come effective.

first assurance, and the fact that you hold the security makes your investment safe. The two or three per cent THE Primary Teachers' union will mee Friday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, 123 Fourth East street. All primary workers are urged to be present. difference that you realize between a savings deposit and a good investment amounts to a great deal in a very short

CONSIDERABLE damage was done to the shrubbery and plants on the city and county building grounds by a runaway team yesterday forenoon. One of the large garbage wagons of the city was

standing on the east side of the building and the horses were sleeping in the sun, when a sprinkling wagon drove by. The cold water struck the legs of the sleeping horses and they awoke with a start. Straight away they dashed across the grounds, with no respect for grass, bushes or flower Seds. The frightened animals collided with a tree on the sidewalk north of the building and were brought to a sudden stop without damage to themselves or the wagon.

FROF DONEY, superintendent of manual training in the public schools of Salt
Lake, is making arrangements for an extensive exhibition of the work done by
the pupils. The work of the pupils is being collected and will be placed in one of
the windows in Keith-O'Brien's store some
time next week. Much interest is being
manifested in the manual training work,
and an effort is going to be made by Superintendent Christensen to have instruction given along this line in both the elementary and higher classes.

MARDELS M. BANNEY, charged with

MORRIS M. BANNEY, charged with insanity, will be examined as to his men-tal condition by Drs. Mayo and Odell, be-fore County Clerk James and District Atorney Smith at II o'clock this foreneous.
The examination will be leed at the Holy
Bross hospital, where the man is now con-

AMONG the latest victims of the small-pox germ are two babies, one the infant child of Ben Lambourne. It's Mead street, and the other the infant of Dayid Ashton, 465 Fourth street. Another sufferer with the disease. R. Prucks, aged is years, was taken to the isolation hospital from his home at the corner of Union and Navajo

KNUTSFORD HOTEL The one place for comfort and ele-Fireproof; telephones in every room! modern in every way.

D J. Sharp Coal Co. Office, 73 South Main street. Tele phones 719 and 430. phones 119 and 430.

Rock Springs and Cumberland lump, nut and slack and anthracite.

We are always prepared to deliver

Third Ward Voting Contest.

At the close of the voting contest of the Third ward World's fair carnival last night, the following young ladies led in the contest: Makel Bollo, 959; Agnes Gibson, 716; Vilette Eardley, 620; Laura Angell, 69); Vivian brew, 550; Cena Irvine, 150; Pearl Peterson, 550; Eva Murphy, 550. The programme was again full of novel and interesting features, which won great applause from the vast audience assembled. The carnival runs for two more nights.

\$42.50

St. Louis and Return, From Salt Lake via Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific. Tickets on sale Sixty days' limit. Ten days transit limit in each direction. City ticket of-fice, 201 Main street. See other Short Line advertisements in this issue. Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Sixty days' limit. Ten days transit Keep your eye on Castilla.

MATTHEWS'S SPECIAL

Sunday, May 15th, via Oregon Short Line. Round trip \$1.00. Special leaves Salt Lake 10 a. m.; returning, leaves Ogden 10 p. m. Refreshments served

U. of U. WORK IS HIGHLY PRAISE

Plain Talk by Professors as to Duty of All Connected With the Institution.

and prosperous in

66 WOU HAVE a young but no

and you eaght to be ken it." Such was the tener remarks made by the principals various departments of the Univ of Utah, while addressing the my during chapel hour yesterday no The students met to perfect to ments for banqueting the visiting school athletes who will be in n for next Saturday's meet, ar Byron Cummings while Byron cummings while ast them on this subject said. To versity stands for manhood as anhood. Show your love for a stitution on next Saturday by your visitors as royal guest them through our institution at when they are tired the lades

fresh them with a delicious Show them that we are int heir work and welfare, and may interested in ours."

Dr. Joseph Merrill, principal Mining school, announced that, ning with one year next sep-one more year will be required; trance to the Mining school. To at present are too young and I ability to grasp the more differ jects because of their imman development. More entrance be required along the line and mathematics. Dr. Mertil as students that a professor from B ley, after visiting the Mining last week, took occasion to say does not offer as many torne Berkeley, but in the courses white does offer she is better qualified equipped than Berkeley." Next the faculty of the Mining school;

strengthened by the assistance of Lyman and a mining expert of Overman. Prof. Lyman returns Cornell, where he has just co a post-graduate course, with blad ore. Guatav Overman will have of the metallurgical building is considered the greatest mill ener America. He turned down a po-with an annual salary of 1600 ha come to Utah. In accepting the ary isn't enough to keep my family want to do some special research on Utah minerals, and this pos fords a happy opportunity for

Dr. Merrill was followed by De mage, who paid a brilliant tribu deplored the ideas of those who believe that everything to poor and that everything dist grand and gorgeous. The Usi does no bluffing," he said. In a good course in everythise through the school the student professors, whereas in other insin the students have to wait und get in their junior and sensity Dr. Talmage urged students t what there is at home before

away. He pointed out the adm of going to a young institution going to more than one it Prof. Meyer of Oxford university "We are not keeping with the as you are here. Our students! Prof. Marshall, principal of the school, urged the students epoch be true to their school He so cally scored those students who the University, saying, "Well, ve will go off to college." shall heralded the home-

State at Harvard university. B. A. from the University of meant more as a rule than from yard. You earn your marks bee

through."

Prof. Stewart, principal of the Small school, told briefly of the rase tion and praise which it was reing from the great educators Utah graduates are in demand throughout the West a many States they are not requir take examinations.

BEAUTIFUL CASTILLA

Next Sunday, May 15.

Grand opening excursion. A li-ride for 125 cents. The firest us-Utah. Amusements and sport of tinds. Baseball and other game 5 musio in attendance. A first hotel. Sulphur baths. Excelled service. Special leaves Salt lab a. m. returning, leaves Casilla-p. m. Arrives at Salt Lake 10.23 via D. & R. G.

a handsome Bustrated World's P. pamphlet, containing a three-cole moof St. Louis and the fair ground an half-from when the cole many the cole of the c The Wabush railroad has just h half-tone views of the principal half-tone views of the principal ings. A copy free upon request. Hitchcock, G. A. P. D., Denver, G.

PENSIONS SECURED FOR UTAH SOLDIE

Yesterday Senator Kearns rece telegram from Washington saylar pension bills introduced by him, pand signed by the President for in

lief of Utahans, are as foliosa:
"Alfred Kent, 159 West Sixth S
Charles Bowring, care Alfred Kest
G. Hoffmire, Leht, James L. Pants
Madison, avenue, Oeden, Hardes Charles Bowing.
G. Hoffmire, Leht; James L. Patter
Madison avenue. Ogden; Hayden
Thompson, 1288 East. South 78
street, Sait Lake City, Mary R. S.
Ogden, and James H. Marifines
gan. The case of John S. Steen
gan. The case of John S. Steen
South State street, Sait Lake City,
passed the Senate and is now per
before the House. It will become
at the next seesion. Concerning
at the next seesion. Concerning
Walker building Sait Lake City.
Usanc Gregg, 118 North Third
both bills are pending before the
ate committee.

"You have just secured a position." You have just secured a poster Mrs. Lydia Adams Williams in Be

WORLD'S FAIR RATES Via Oregon Short Line.

of Forestry."

\$42.50 St. Louis and return on sale Tuesdays and Fridays of week. Limit 60 days. Belgyles carried free. lowed. City ticket effect